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Registrar's Office Loses Chief Ass't; Once Student Here

Mrs. Olaf Hageness Resigns To Take Up Home Duties; Miss Olson New Secretary

Irene Dahl Hageness, connected with Pacific Lutheran College since 1930, first as secretary to the Administration and later as assistant to the Registrar, recently resigned her position in the latter capacity.

Before taking a place on the Administrative staff, Mrs. Hageness attended both high school and college here, graduating from the Liberal Arts Department in 1930.

Besides working for the school, she has been active in alumni affairs, serving as president of the Alumni Association during 1931-1932 and having been for several years a member of the Alumni Board. She is resigning in order to devote her entire time to her home.

Dean Hauge says in regard to her resignation, "We regret very much that we are losing Mrs. Hageness, as far as work is concerned, but are very happy that she is leaving to accept even greater responsibilities."

Esther Olson of Tacoma, formerly secretary in the office of the Pierce County Tuberculosis League, has taken over the work as secretary in Dean Hauge's office.

Senior Class Party Held in "Rec" Room

Thirty-two members of the graduating class spent Friday evening, January 14, in the recreation room playing various games, with a new game "Piddistix" taking all honors as a fun maker.

Mrs. Esther Davis, Mrs. Ludvig Larson and Miss Amber Jullussen were special guests.

Hosts and hostesses for the party were Iris Evans, Oredia Hauge, Fred Heany and William Capps.

At the conclusion of the evening, sandwiches, coffee, and cup cakes were served.

Coming Events

- Jan. 21—German Club meeting at 7:00 on Friday evening.
- P. L. C. meets the strong Beltingham quintet on the latter's floor.
- Jan. 22—Gladiator promoters invade the domains of the University of British Columbia for a return contest.
- Jan. 23—Minden Society holds its semi-weekly meeting in the recreation room at 7:00, on Wednesday evening.
- Jan. 24—Friday marks the end of the first semester.
- Jan. 25—Aberdeen basketball squad invades the home of the Lutherans for a return game, on Saturday evening.
- Jan. 31—Monday registration begins for the second semester. Classes will resume at 8:10 on Tuesday morning, Feb. 1.
- Feb. 4—On Friday evening the quintet from Seattle College appears in Parkland for a return clash with the locals.
- Feb. 5—A strong team from Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, meets the Gladiator basketball on the local floor on Saturday evening.
- Feb. 7—P. L. C. student body presents the third program of its Lyceum series on Monday evening, featuring the Woodwind Trio of the Seattle symphony orchestra.

Miss Gilbertson Honored

Miss Gilbertson received honorable mention in a new textbook recently. Dorothy Dakin of the faculty of Washington State College, the author of "Talks to Beginning Teachers in English," acknowledged Miss Gilbertson's aid in the preparation of the book.

Tacoma Clubs Hear Madame Kjelsberg

Famous Norwegian Guest Tells Of Progress in Homeland; Meets P. L. C. Faculty

For the past few weeks, Tacoma has been honored by a distinguished visitor from Norway in the person of Madame Betsy Kjelsberg.

Madame Kjelsberg served the Norwegian Government for 26 years and was retired a year ago at the age of seventy. Her official office was that of Chief Inspector of Factories for all Norway, though she served as Vice President of the International Council of Women, and as President of the National Women's Council of Norway.

Since her arrival in Tacoma, Madame Kjelsberg has been lecturing to various service organizations, explaining her country's many recent social advances.

In her lecture to the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, last month Madame Kjelsberg compared Norway's labor situation with that in the United States.

"There are no strikes in Norway," she said, "not since the government mediator has been appointed to settle labor disputes. If the employer or the employee is dissatisfied with the conditions of operation, the one desiring a change brings his troubles to the government mediator who decides the case and publishes his decision in the local newspapers."

Madame Kjelsberg was quite pleased with Norway's improvement in divorce laws. She said that unlike the United States, in her country when a person sues for divorce there is no ugly publicity. All divorce cases are tried in private and no news reporters are admitted. Norway has eliminated the huge alimony which put a too heavy burden on the shoulders of the former husband. Instead, the court studies the position of the one to pay and fixes the sum in proportion to the earning power.

The P. L. C. faculty honored Madame Kjelsberg at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Aranson Johnson, Friday, Jan. 14 at which time Madame Kjelsberg kindly consented to speak at P. L. C. some time in the future.

At present, she is in California, but expects to return soon.

'Julibukking' Custom Has Local Following

The young people of Parkland once again donned old clothes and masks for their traditional "Julibukking" expedition during the Christmas holidays. Dressed up beyond recognition, these folks called on various well-known local families where they calmly walked in and sat down until the hostess served them Christmas goodies.

The custom of "Julibukking" originated in Norway, where the people believed that "trolles" came visiting, especially during a holiday season. These "trolles" were reputed to chase a family out of their dwelling and ransack their store of food.

The garb that some of these young folks wore would surely have even scared the "trolles" themselves, were there such creatures. Even some of their best friends couldn't have recognized Elizabeth Stuen, Jeanne Preus, the Pflueger boys and a few others.

Sandall Dramatists Present 4-Act Play

Brought to Pacific Lutheran College by the Student Body Association as the second in a winter entertainment series, the Sandall Civic Players of Seattle presented a four-act mystery melodrama Thursday evening, January 13, in the gymnasium.

Since each one of the cast was particularly suited to his or her role, the audience was kept in suspense until the final curtain. The action took place in the historic Winthrop home in New England, four days after Christmas, and began with a fatal accident to one of the members of the family. The play was directed by Lois Bell Sandall, well-known in Northwest drama circles.

Preceding the play, a string quartet composed of Marquette Hansen, Vivian Lunde, Merle Pflueger, and Eric Thorlakson, played an arrangement of "Roses of Picardy." They were accompanied at the piano by Caroline Hoff.

The next program in the series comes February 7, with the concert by the Woodwind Trio from the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Fries Family Owns Pistols Employed In Hamilton Duel

Historic Revolvers Inherited by Stanley Fries' Mother; Pa- pers Lost in Fire

Two pistols were by Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr in their historic duel are now in possession of Stan Fries and his parents. They came into the family through Mrs. Fries, who is a direct descendant of Hamilton.

At the time of the duel, a relative, forseeing the value of the pistols to coming generations, secured them. Since then they have been passed down from family to family.

According to our U. S. history, this duel was fought July 11, 1804 at Weehawken, New Jersey. Hamilton, who was first secretary of the U. S. Treasury, and had twice been instrumental in the defeat of Aaron Burr in important elections, was challenged by the latter to a duel on the grounds of an alleged insult. It is said that Hamilton, opposing the duel, merely shot into the air, while Burr simultaneously shot at Hamilton and killed him.

Up until approximately three generations ago, the written proof of the pistols' authenticity was also in the family's possession. But the house in which the documents were kept was burned to the ground, destroying the valuable papers. Fortunately, at the time of the fire, the pistols themselves were on exhibit at a fair, so they were saved, but the written proof concerning their original ownership was lost.

Stanley, however, is making investigations now to gain definite proof again. He wrote to the gun company in Massachusetts, where the gun was made, but the company had gone out of business at the time of the Revolution. An interested collector of guns answered Stanley's letter, telling him that he would try to look up the history of the two guns and prove their identity by their serial numbers.

All facts lead to the assumption that these are the original pistols. Aside from the other proof, they are typical of the guns manufactured during that time.

Goldene Gerritz Chosen by Student Vote to Edit 1937-38 Saga

Head of Business Staff Chosen by New Editor and Faculty Committee on Publication; Noon Election Held Jan. 13; Hong to Be Faculty Adviser

Goldene Gerritz has been selected to edit the 1937-38 issue of the Saga, Pacific Lutheran College annual. She was selected by popular vote of the student body in a noon election held Thursday, January 13. Roy Schmandt was selected by the new editor and the faculty committee on publication to head the business staff as manager.

Saga Editor



—Cut Courtesy News Tribune.
GOLDENE GERRITZ

The election was hotly contested and Miss Gerritz was victorious by a narrow margin over the other four candidates. Those selected by the faculty committee as candidates for the position as editor were: Beatrice Sidders, Nelsia Ross, Goldene Gerritz, Don Abner, and Roy Schmandt.

Selection of the editorial and business staff will start at once, so that the annual can get under way as soon as possible. The editor and business manager request that those interested in working on either staff turn in their application immediately either to them or Mr. Hong, faculty adviser for the Saga.

Goldene Gerritz is a member of the third year normal class and has been outstanding in the activities of her class since entering Pacific Lutheran College. She was a candidate for the position of editor of last year's Saga, and has had previous training on the college annual, having served as activities editor of the 1936-37 year book. Miss Gerritz was graduated from the Roy high school in 1935.

Roy Schmandt is president of the sophomore normal class.

Exams Scheduled; Will Begin Jan. 25

College Tests Start Wednesday; New Semester Monday, January 31

College semester examinations are scheduled to begin Tuesday noon, January 25, no regular classes being held the rest of that week. High school exams will begin on Wednesday. Registration of old students will be completed before Monday, January 31, and new students will register Monday, the 31st. The new semester begins Tuesday morning with classes at 8:10.

The administration has made arrangements making it possible for students finishing high school at mid-year to begin their college work at the second semester.

Library Building Sealed To Keep Out Moisture

To keep out moisture and inquisitive students is the reason for the boarding up of the new Library Building, according to Mr. Nelson, business manager. Mr. Nelson says that a couple of stoves will be installed soon, and fires built in them once or twice a week to combat the moisture.

Soph Skating Party Brings Tidy Profit

With a financial profit of twenty-four dollars, and with over 200 persons present, the Sophomore Class was well-pleased with the success of its skating party, Friday evening, January 7, at King's Roller Rink.

Prizes were presented to Joy Thomas and Reese Wood, Joyce Perlea, and John Dagsland as the first and second best skating couples.

Adjudged the best sports, Alice Boe received a pair of doll skates and Bud Lehmann, a bottle of Sloan's Liniment.

Prof. R. F. Wilkie To Lecture Tonight

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

Pictures which he took while traveling in Germany two years ago will be shown to the German Club by Prof. Richard F. Wilkie, of the German Department at the University of Washington, when he speaks to the group Friday, January 21, at 7:30 in room #11. The film to be shown is called "100,000 Kilometers by Bicycle in Europe" and deals with the ocean voyage, scenes from Holland, Germany, and Austria, bicycling and youth hostels. The lecture is free and every one is invited to attend.

Mooring Mast Editor Ill

Roland Wuest, editor of the Mooring Mast, has been ill for several days, and is still confined to his room. The Mooring Mast staff, still sweating under the strain of getting out an editorial issue, wish him a most prompt recovery!

Saga Positions Open

The following positions on the Saga Editorial and Business Staff are open to candidates:
Activities Editor, three class editors, boys' and girls' athletic editors, campus life editor and assistants, art editors and assistants, and typists.

Circulation manager, circulation solicitors, advertising manager, and advertising solicitors also need a large staff. If you wish to work in any positions listed above, give your applications to Miss Gerritz, Mr. Schmandt, or the faculty adviser, Mr. Hong.

Lots of co-operation and hard work go into making a worthwhile year book and with a good staff in both departments, this year's annual should be the best.

Lutheran Tossers Win Two, Lose Two In Journey to Eastern Washington

In their annual trip to the Inland Empire from January 11 to 14, the barnstorming Pacific Lutheran College basketballers broken even in their four-game schedule. The Parkland boys emerged on the short end of the score in the first and fourth games against Ellensburg and Cheney—but were victorious in the clashes with Yakima Junior College and Spokane Junior College.

On Tuesday evening Coach Olson's men lost to Ellensburg by the lopsided score of 52 to 37 score. The half-time score favored the winners 23 to 16.

The line-ups:
P. L. C. Pos. Ellensburg
Sigurdson (18) F (7) Vanderbrink
Leask (6) F (10) Anderson
Nilson (16) C (18) Sunstine
Platt (7) G (4) Sanders
Larson G (4) Woodward
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Taylor (2); Ellensburg—Carr (2), Wollman (3), Pettit (2), Stokely (2).

The locals won their first encounter of the trip against the Ya ima five on Wednesday, Jan. 12, by a score of 54 to 45. Half time count favored P. L. C. 31 to 21.

The line-ups:
P. L. C. Pos. Yakima
Sigurdson (11) F (9) Cleman
Leask (5) F (12) Morrison
Nilson (11) C (2) Bunch
Platt (5) G (10) Fozarich
Larson (4) G (2) McPhee
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Taylor (2), McKay (5), Fallstrom (3), Simonson (4); Yakima—Drumheller (2), Conrad (8).

Triumph No. 2 came on Thursday evening against the Spokane hoopers when the locals won by a ten point margin 59 to 49. Half time count favored the victors 24 to 20.

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Martin's Mush...
By Fales Martin

Back to the old task of column-writing after several weeks' lay-off reminds me of the bank teller who, during his vacation, secured a substitute to take his place. Only to find said sub batting a million upon his return. If you wish I might persuade Mr. Olson to make "Cliff's Cornflakes" or "Olson's Oatmeal" a regular attraction.

HOOP-BLAR... Since your scribe has last written, the molehills have been replaced by the basketball suit and the cleated shoe for the rubber-soled tennis shoe. And what do you think of Cliff's new hoop stars—Sigurdson and Platt?

The best clicking combination to date shows Sigurdson and Leask at the forward spots, Nilson nailing down the pivot position, and Platt and Larson rounding out the quint at the backcourt berth. All positions, except one guard berth seem certain to stick, while the good work turned in by "Peanut Larson warrants him being seriously considered for the open spot. Wait Simonson a pressing Larson no-tite, however. (Yes sir, he represents our sports department.) "Bimbal" and "Slegg," the two "Blood Mercies," roll up enough scores to be tabbed the scoring twins.

P. L. C. Maple Men Down U. B. C. 51-48

Displaying great offensive drive, the P. L. C. Gladiators eked out a 51-48 victory over the powerful University of British Columbia five on the home court Monday, Jan. 3. In staving off the last period rally of the ignominious hoopers, the Lutherans registered their outstanding victory of the season.

Sigurdson, registering 17 points, and Nilson, with 13, topped the P. L. C. scorers, while Mattison collected 15 counters for the locals. The Gladiators held a 29-16 edge at halftime.

Scoring almost at will, the Pacific Lutheran five drubbed the small, but scrappy Mt. Vernon Junior College hoopers 61-35 on the P. L. C. floor Saturday evening, Jan. 8.

Big Sigurdson, towering blond forward, furnished the fireworks for the evening, canning 12 shots from the floor and three gift tosses to amass 27 points. Martin tallied 15 for Mt. Vernon. Halftime score stood 25-16 for the Lutherans.

DAPPER DI NNES

Congratulations seniors, on winning the inter-class volley ball championship! Your teamwork and sportsmanship were an inspiration.

For being such a little girl, Allee Cook constantly amazed us with her powerful serves. Elva Bergman was another mainstay on the senior team.

Last Thursday saw more than fifty girls at the first basketball turn-out. We predict some real competition as well as a lot of fun as this favorite sport gets under way. Among the freshman enthusiasts, Grace Hanson showed unusual ability as a forward.

When Mrs. Dapper accused her fifteen period girls of "gagging in the middle" she received some peculiar glances, but she was referring to the supposed-to-be-straight line of march, and not individual postures.

The annual gym exhibition promises some interesting revelations as to what the P. E. department includes. Mrs. Dapper is arranging some clever tumbling acts as well as a number of folk-dances and new tap routines.

You should see Astrid Anderson dive over two girls and turn a somersault. It's a wow!

And as to tapping—just watch Ella Mae Adams—she's the little girl that can make her feet say things we can't repeat.

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Luthers Edge Out Centralia Cagers In Return Clash

Paced by Earl Platt, back court ace, Pacific Lutheran College's hoopers edged out the powerful Centralia Junior College five 55 to 46 on the Parkland court, Tuesday night.

With the towering guard for the Lutherans ringing the hoop with deadly accuracy, the locals jumped into an early 17 point lead. Early in the last canto, however, the invaders pulled up within four points of an even count, but were unable to continue the grueling pace. Platt garnered 21 counters to lead the pack in scoring, while Sigurdson, Parkland forward, tallied 17. Kennedy of the losers registered 13 points.

The summary:
P. L. C. (55) (46) Centralia
Leask (4) F (13) Kennedy
Sigurdson (17) F (6) Brewer
Nilson (4) C (8) Blanchard
Platt (21) G (9) Lebaron
Larson (3) G (1) White
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Taylor (2), Schlanbusch, Hardtke, McCay, Fallstrom (4), Simonson; Centralia—Armstrong (6), Vorhies (5).

Local Hoopers Win Four Holiday Tilt

Celebrating the Christmas holiday season in true hoop fashion, the Pacific Lutheran College hoopers won four contests while the students were home enjoying a two week vacation. Coach Olson's men won victories over Albany College of Oregon, Centralia Jr. College, Sleffert Co. (independent team of Everett, Wash.), and Seattle Central Y. M. C. A.

P. L. C. 46
Albany, College 28
Half time score 20-14 (P. L. C.)
High scorers—Sigurdson (14), Nilson (10).

P. L. C. 35
Centralia Jr. C. 24
Half time score 20-14 (P. L. C.)
High scorers—Nilson (14), Platt (9)

P. L. C. 54
(one overtime)
H. O. Sleffert Co. 44
Half time score 24-19 (P. L. C.)
High scorers—Sigurdson (15), Nilson (15)

P. L. C. 55
Seattle Central Y. M. C. 48
Half time score 28-21 (P. L. C.)
High scorers—Sigurdson (18), Nilson (17)

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New Books Received By College Library

The following books have been received by the library since the last issue of the Morning Mast:

Reading in Educational Psychology, Skinner; Educational Measurement in Elementary Grades, Gage; Man and Society, Emerson Schmidt; The Elementary School, Heavis; Piaget and Steiner; Youth Service of the Community, P. R. Hanna; Money-Making Formulas, Clyde Crowley; Psychology, R. S. Woodworth; The Hygiene of the School Child, Almac and Terman; Rock of Decision, R. H. Moore; By Ways, Appointed, R. H. Dingham; Fjords and Fences, Kristian Prestgaard; La Vallée Sans Printemps, Romain Rolland; Lulu, Maxon; Van Der Merck.

Le Garçon Sauvage, C. F. Hamus; Games and Stunts for All Occasions, W. F. Young and H. F. Gardner; The Year Round Party Book, W. F. Young and H. F. Gardner; The Problem of the Far East, Mogi Sobel, and Redman; Bibliography of Research Studies in Education, Ruth Gray; On the Way to Emmaus, Byron C. Nelson; Paradise of the Pacific, E. J. McCallan; Social Problems and Social Welfare, W. G. Beach and E. J. Walker; Shadow on the Land, Synthesis, Thomas Farrar; M. D. "We the People," Leo Huberman; American Democracy and Social Change, Walker, Beach, and Jamison; The Record of America, J. T. Adams; Rhythms and Dances for Elementary Schools, Dorothy Edgerton.

Creative Composition, L. S. Camp and E. H. Lovick; Early Man, George G. Macurdy; America's Yesterday, Martin F. Brown; Decorating Livable Homes, Elizabeth Meyer-Burris; The Rural Community and Its Schools, Charles D. Lewis; An Experience of Curriculum in English, W. W. Hatfield; An Illustrated Handbook of Art History, F. J. Ross, Jr.; John Dewey, N. M. Clark; Technological Trends and Nat'l Policy, N. M. Clark; Campaigns, Raymond Vincent; Essay and General Reading for Grades 1-12; Marion Shaw, Ed.; Educational Directory, 1933; U. S. Office of Education; Game Laws of the State of Washington, 1932, Washington (state) Dept. of Game.

Archaeology and the Bible, G. A. Barton; The Library as a Vocation, Harriet Price Sawyer; Educational Psychology, Thomas R. Garb; Problems in Teacher Training, Alonzo P. Myers; The Teacher and the Curriculum, John P. Wenzel; Art Activities in the Modern School, F. W. Nicholas; Lecture Reading for Grades 1-12; S. Herzberg (Editor); Reading for Fun, Elsie Hamer; Fundamental Gymnastics, Niels Bukh; Physical Education for Elementary Schools, Monica R. Wilde; General Educational Psychology, Hills, Arthur, and Gilbert; Psychological Principles of Education, E. F. Luzzatto; The College of the Future, T. G. Fraser.

Mrs. C. R. Swanson Dies Suddenly

Friends of Dr. C. R. Swanson, member of the board of trustees of Pacific Lutheran College, were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Swanson, New Year's Eve. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4, in Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Seattle, of which Dr. Swanson is pastor. Roland Swanson, a son, is a former student of Pacific Lutheran College.

Mrs. Burton Brown Speaks to Coeds

In order that pedestrians enroute to the "Kicking Post" may have a little change in scenery, the N. Y. A. boys are making a new path to the famous shrine. The new walk will extend along the side of the hill southwest of the main building.

Because sports are his greatest interest, Ed Watts, freshman, has decided to become a physical education instructor. At Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Ed proved his athletic ability by earning the Decathlon letter, which is given to the ten boys receiving the highest number of points in bar vault, dips, chins, basket ball free throws, 30 yard swim, broad jump, discus throw, shot put, 100 yard dash and high jump. Watts was a prominent player on the high school midget football team, that won the city championship last year.

Talks on the Pocket Testament Movement were given by Goldene Gerritz and Gerhardt Reitz at the last meeting of the Mission Society, January 5. Gertrude Tingelstad gave a reading and a vocal duet was presented by Alma Stoele and Iris Evans.

How the girls of P. L. C. can improve their personalities was discussed at the meeting of the Coed Club Thursday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock.

Elid Blake, Nevada Ross and Marie Wenberg, co-presidents of the club arranged the program which included a guest speaker, Mrs. Burton Brown. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Those on the refreshment committee are: Mildred Tollefson, chairman, Vivian Smith, and Anna Mae Johnson. The entertainment committee consisted of Linka De Berry, chairman, and Caroline Hoff.

Venturesome Vertebra

Has Bill Capps turned high hat? Seems to us, he's been strutting around the corridors lately with his nose rubbing the calcimine off the ceiling. All kidding aside, Bill threw a vertebra out of place drinking hot coffee from a thermos bottle, while sitting in his Ford. Thus, his uprightness. For his neck's sake we hope that roaming piece of bone gets tired of being on its own and comes back to his spinal column where it belongs.

Isn't it a fickle world though? After going through three tough grid campaigns without a scratch, and then having a vertebra go dashing off while drinking coffee!

THE CARDINAL
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4 Part Singing New Chappel Innovation

Because of the many requests he has received for four-part harmony singing, Mr. Malm in announced in chapel, Friday, January 14, that every Monday, students should seat themselves in choir formation. The entire period is to be devoted to singing, and it is expected that the students will give more thought to the hymns.

Platt's Ford Afflicted With 8 O'Clock Jitters

If Miss Gilbertson wants to know why Earl Platt is usually late to his first period class, all she has to do is take one look at the set of tires on his Ford, and thereby assure herself that the lad has a permanent excuse.

Earl says that if Santa Claus had only given him a set of Goodyear's (paid up) but his and his crew would have been able to make the 8:15 on high every morning, said crew consisting of: himself as engineer, Art Preberg as navigator, and Ken Perry as agitator. A good repair and supply man is all that is missing, besides three cylinders.

The first two flats it seems, don't mean a thing; it's the third one, anywhere between Lincoln Avenue and the college that strains Earl's patience and vocabulary.

We're not sure why it's this last patch that unmans him, but we have a sneaking notion it's because Art and Ken are within walking distance and are prone to desert the deflated ship.

Any good Samaritan, strong in the muscle, is invited to scan the Park Avenue highway most any morning, and he's assured of finding his good deed.

Delta Rho Gamma Candidates Named

At a meeting of the Delta Rho Gamma cabinet Thursday, January 13, nominees for next semester's D. R. G. officers were chosen.

Names placed on the nominee list are: President, Betty Miller, Ovedia Hauge, and Melba Penney; Vice President, Janice Brones, Signe Midtater, and Anna Mae Johnson; Treasurer, Gertrude Tingelstad, Marjorie Johnson, and Maria Hageness; Secretary, Helen Lindberg, Alice Bae, and Valeria Moenke; Corresponding Secretary, Doris Hovey, Helen Stark, and Mildred Tollefson; Sergeant-at-arms, Priscilla Preus, and Annie Lien.

Fading Footsteps Free Fancie, Etc.

Dull footsteps in the hall are reminiscent of other days. Far off voices re-echo, through the long, empty halls. Then silence, deep and solemn, unbroken by anything living. The silence is like that of a haunted house with ghosts wandering about listlessly, vanishing at a sound.

Like a castle deserted at the master's death, the building is a thing devoid of life. The vines no longer cling to, but overshadow the walls, which stand like sentinels of a by-gone day.

Once these halls echoed with eager young voices. Once the corridors teemed with life, knew friendship, love, and joy. Now silence and oblivion.

Is it a crumbling temple in ancient Greece? Is it a forgotten ruin of Carthage or Troy land? Is it a disintegrating castle, where bats flit through the by-gone splendor? Is it midnight in a haunted mansion? No, gentle reader—haunting memories, like charity, begin at home. It's the Main Building on Friday afternoon, the week-end exodus having left the writer with a case of stay-over blues.

Our Guest Columnist

The first time that your guest columnist saw Pacific Lutheran College was in 1929. At that time it never occurred to him that some-day he would become a member of its student body. At that time P. L. C. did not mean much to him. True, it was an institution of higher learning, but is there a young boy living who does not have dreams of attending the larger colleges to prepare for his life's work?

Coming to Pacific Lutheran College seemed like a continuation of high school. Here were many former classmates from Lincoln High School. Like all of the other freshmen he felt lost and out of place. That feeling did not last long, however. The upper classmen and the other members of his class were very helpful, and it wasn't long until many new friends were made. The first year passed quickly and school was out for the summer.

During that first year, P. L. C. had come to mean more to him than it had before. It had taken on a new significance. It was more than just another college. Here one could find true fellowship while obtaining an education; yes, a worthwhile education, under the guiding hand of truly Christian instructors.

The second year passed as the first, but with an ever increasing love for the deeper and lasting qualities of P. L. C.

Then came the third year and with it the determination to benefit to the fullest extent in this last year as a student here. After this year has passed and this student has become an alumnus, there will always be that feeling of home when he thinks of Pacific Lutheran College and the many happy memories it has left with him.

In closing it is the hope of your guest columnist that the new students as well as the upper classmen have found that priceless ingredient—true Christian fellowship—at Pacific Lutheran College.

OTIS J. GRANDE,
President of the P. L. C. Student Body

Canine Causes Crash

Although the dog was saved, the city's light post didn't fare so well when a car driven by Signe Midtater skidded off the wet pavement in an attempt to avoid hitting a jay-walking canine, and crashed through a street light at 4th and So. Park, Tuesday evening, December 28th.

Lots of things happened since the crash. The city has replaced a lamp post, a new lawn has been planted at 4th and Park, and an insurance company has received a garage bill listing one broken headlight, one damaged bumper, and one twisted wheel. Signe came out unscathed.

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Jack and Jill Skied Down the Hill

Oh, say can you ski. Or do you fall on your knee? Several P. L. C. students spent more time on their knees than on their skis when they donned parkas and ski pants and spent happy bits of their Christmas vacation skiing at Paradise.

Alice Gibbs, Freshman Normal student, was among those seen frequently on the long slide. Going upward, Alice made a lotta headed downward. Wearing a scarf tied around his head in the fashion that girls wear them, Dick Welsner, Freshman, was a habitue of Practice Hill.

Another Freshman Normal lassie seen skiing was Inez Nelson, wearing a perky little ski cap and looking sort of disgusted because she couldn't "herring-bone" the way those Norwegian experts did.

New Year's Day found Ed Pedersen, prexy of the Freshman Class, having both the "ups" and "downs" as he sped over the snow. Wearing a dark ski suit, he looked, nevertheless, like a veritable snow man after taking his first jump.

Another amateur skier was Lena Jensen. Never having been on skis before, she grabbed her ski poles firmly with all the confidence of the uninitiated and set forth to show the world how "it" was done. "It" turned out to be a perfect fall right in front of the lodge. Lena said she was down three-fourths of the time trying to get up the other one-fourth.

Mrs. Olson Entertains For L. D. R. Wednesday

A missionary talk given by Mrs. V. E. Thorn at the L. D. R. meeting held Wednesday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Olson of Paradise. Mrs. Olson was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Akre.

A vocal solo by Charlotte Goplerud, accompanied by Caroline Hoff, group singing, and devotions led by Eva Gjerdal completed the program.

Elizabeth Reits was elected secretary for the remainder of the year, taking the place of Iris Evans who will graduate this semester.

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